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Lack of charges 'heartbreaking'

Lorraine Peters.

Family of crosswalk victim upset police only issued tickets to drinking driver

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Lorraine Peters CONTRIBUTED

The grandson of an 81-year-old woman who was fatally struck at a crosswalk is angry there are no criminal charges against the 73-year-old driver who police say had open liquor in his vehicle and alcohol on his breath at the time of the crash.

"It's pretty heartbreaking, to be honest... I'm kind of speechless," 23-year-old Vincent Wilson said Thursday.

The victim, Lorraine Peters, was crossing at the intersection of Williams Lake Road and Herring Cove Road when she was hit on the afternoon of Sept. 6. She was rushed to hospital with life-threatening injuries and died in hospital the next day.

Wilson remembers his grandmother as being fun-loving, witty and full of life. He says she talked to his mother, Denise, on the phone weekly and enjoyed playing bowling and darts with friends.

"She had just beaten ovarian cancer a year ago," Wilson said, adding the news of the accident came as a devastating blow to the family.

Police say they took a sample of the driver's breath at the scene, which resulted in a seven-day suspension of his licence for having a blood-alcohol level of 50 to 80 milligrams in 1,000 millilitres of blood, which is below the legal limit.

An unsealed, half-open bottle of alcohol — vodka, claims Wilson — was also found in the backseat of the car and seized by police.

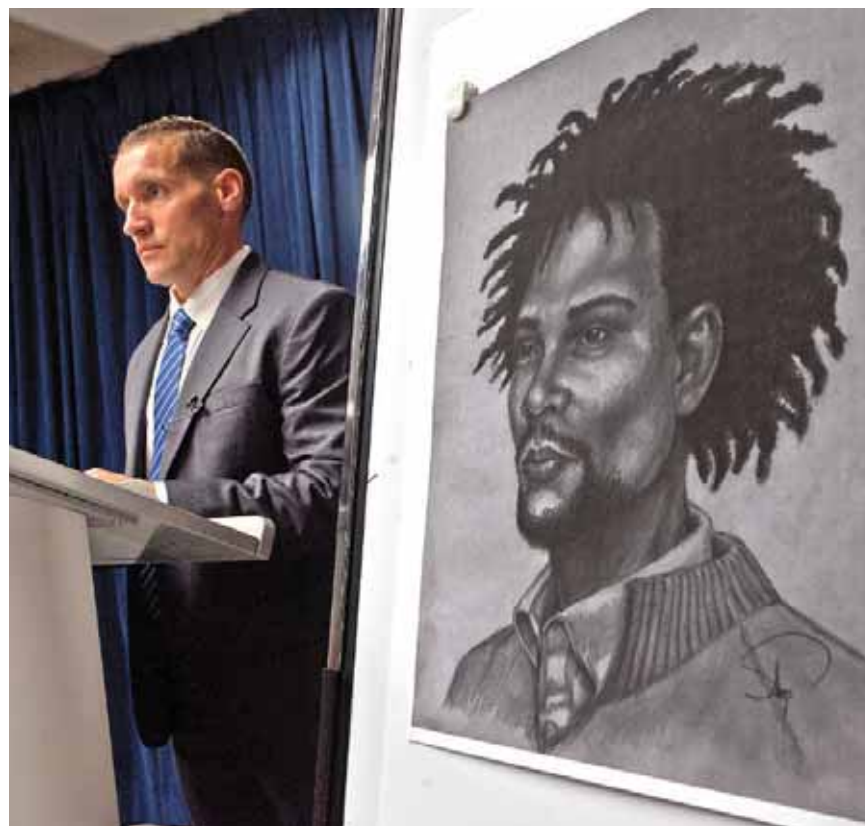
Following a month-long police investigation, the man was issued two tickets on Thursday — one for failing to yield to a pedestrian on a turn at a red light and the other for violating the Liquor Control Act for possession of open booze.

"I know it's hard for people to understand," police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said Thursday. "But there is no other charges than can be laid."

But Wilson says he believes otherwise, calling into question police procedure at the scene. He says a second breathalyzer test should have been done at the police station to determine if the driver's blood-alcohol concentration was actually not above .08 per cent.

"It's foolish to think they didn't," he said.

Now, he says, the family is hoping for enough of a public outcry that the lack of charges will be brought into question.



DECADE-LONG MYSTERY

Det. Const. Michael Cheeseman answers media questions in Halifax about the remains of a man found at the airport 10 years ago. Police still haven't been able to identify the man and are again asking for the public's help. Story, page 5. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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FIVE THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW TODAY

1 FORMAL APOLOGY

Premier Stephen McNeil will formally apologize to residents who allegedly were abused at the former Nova Scotia Home for Coloured Children. McNeil speaks Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Red Room at Province House.

2 MORE SWEARS

A second show has been added for The Trailer Park Boys, Dear Santa Claus, Go F— Yourself Tour at Casino Nova Scotia's Schooner Showroom. The second date is Saturday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m.

3 EYES ON N. KOREA

North Korea's ruling party will mark its 69th anniversary on Friday, and the world is watching for Kim Jong Un. Kim's absence from the public eye lately has generated rumours that all is not well in the secretive country.

4 ZAHRA KAZEMI

Canadian Zahra Kazemi died in Iran in 2003 after being arrested, allegedly tortured and sexually assaulted by state authorities. The Supreme Court of Canada gives its decision in the appeal of her estate vs. Republic of Iran.

5 CRANSTON FLIES AGAIN

After playing a teacher turned big-time meth dealer on Breaking Bad, Bryan Cranston is set to star in The Infiltrator, a thriller about the world of international drug trafficking.

Developer wins appeal on sale of St. Pat's-Alexandra

Former school site.
Appeal justices vote 2-1 that sale of former school to private developer should not have been quashed

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The lawyer for a developer who was awarded the St. Patrick's-Alexandra school property and then lost it after a supreme court decision says his client feels 'vindicated' by the latest legal ruling.

The Nova Scotia Court of Appeal released a 2-1 decision Thursday that sided with Jono Developments in the ongoing saga of the former school site on Brunswick Street.

"They have felt all along that they were the innocent parties in all of this," said attorney Mick Ryan, who represented Jono in court. "They followed the exact formula and procedure laid out by the city ... and then got caught up in this

Quoted

"(I'm) never surprised in litigation. There's always a winner, and there's always a loser."

Ron Pink, lawyer, North Central Community Association

hell storm."

The former regional council voted in principle in 2011 to sell the school to developer Joe Metlege. That decision was quashed by a September 2012 Nova Scotia Supreme Court ruling after three north-end community groups argued that HRM had not followed a policy established in 2000 that gave non-profit organizations the first chance to bid on surplus municipal property.

But Thursday's 41-page decision found the lower court judge set the standard too high for the city's 'duty of fairness' to the community groups.

"Deviations from the Procedure in the RFP process were not substantial enough as to constitute a breach of the pro-



Rhonda Britton, pastor at Cornwallis Street Baptist Church, speaks at a rally at the former St. Patrick's-Alexandra school in this file photo from 2011. METRO FILE

cedural fairness duty on the ground of legitimate expectations," reads the ruling.

Attorney Ron Pink, who represented the North Central Community Association, said the group had not indicated whether it would seek to ap-

peal the decision.

Pink and Ryan said the appeal restores Metlege as the successful bidder on the property.

"My position is ... the city is contractually bound to sell the property to us, on the same

terms and conditions as the former city council had voted to sell us the property," said Ryan.

A representative for the city said municipal lawyers will make recommendations to council during a closed-door meeting on Oct. 21.

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Art project asks you to imagine the future look of Argyle Street

To Argyle, With Love.
\$80,000 installation also intended to block view of construction

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It was coincidence the unveiling of a new art project on Argyle Street took place at lunch on a sunny day, but more than 50 locals stopped by to show their support.

"This is the heart of the entertainment district," said Paul MacKinnon, executive director of the Downtown Halifax Business Commission, during a photo op in front of the piece on Thursday.

The new project, entitled To Argyle, With Love, was organized by the commis-

Analysis

"Someone commented that it looks like candy corn ... hey, can't go wrong with that."

Leilani Graham-Laidlaw, who works nearby

sion and created by local design firm Breakhouse Inc. for \$80,000.

The work is located on the block between Sackville and Duke streets and consists of two 16-foot stretches of metal scaffolding, draped with a series of repeating orange, white and yellow banners.

"It's pretty cool," said Leilani Graham-Laidlaw, who took a few minutes away from her shift at a nearby business to take part in the photo.

People are asked to share photos of the project and other sites in the area under



A man riding a Segway heads down Argyle Street on Thursday, past a newly erected street wall that the Downtown Halifax Business Commission has dubbed the Argyle Street Animation Project. JEFF HARPER/METRO

#toargylewithlove to show the world that downtown Halifax is the place to be.

The commission hopes to keep the project up for as long as possible, but organizers worry winter snow removal will be a problem and

anticipate it coming down as early as November.

MacKinnon said the goal of the project is twofold. The first goal is to encourage locals to imagine the future look of the historic streetscape and think of other ways

the block can be transformed to have a more pedestrian-friendly atmosphere.

But MacKinnon does not shy away from revealing the project's second purpose, which is to provide restaurant-goers and business

owners with shelter from the unsightliness of the Nova Centre construction zone.

"There's no question this (street) is being impacted by construction. But it's a little bit of short-term pain for long-term gain," he said.

Art can't mask ugly truth, say business owners



Construction continues on the Nova Centre on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Mike Campbell has a hard time swallowing the "no pain, no gain" attitude he believes is being pushed on business owners along Argyle Street.

"Nobody wants to go downtown right now. We're just trying to keep our heads above water," the owner of The Carleton Music Bar and Grill said, as he sat at his bar Thursday afternoon.

Just outside his patio, a new art project — designed to beautify the new Nova Centre construction site — was

being unveiled. But the construction zone's status as an eyesore is the least of Campbell's worries.

He believes the real headaches for businesses along the strip — mainly bars and restaurants — has been the loss of parking spaces and the lack of communication between workers and business owners.

From unannounced street closures to pylons that were not properly removed, Campbell said there have been a few unexpected curveballs

Seems so far away

The Nova Centre is scheduled to open in early 2016.

with which local staff have had to deal.

"Suddenly (workers) are emptying the porta-potties across the street at lunch time in front of your patio crowd," he said. "There's no excuse ... If it only happened once that would be fine, but it's happened several times."

Wendy Friedman, owner of the Biscuit General Store, admits this past year "has not been so great," revealing that the clothing store has experienced a significant drop in foot traffic since construction began.

But despite the frustration, no one's ready to throw in the towel just yet.

"Argyle Street is still Argyle Street," Friedman said. "Everything that was good about it is still happening. We're all still here."

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Searching for John Doe's family

Death not considered suspicious. Halifax police release new sketches of man found dead near Halifax airport 10 years ago



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Halifax police have been trying to figure out the identity of a man found dead near Halifax Stanfield International Airport for 10 years now — and they'll keep going until they succeed.

"As long as it takes, until hopefully we get him positively identified and be able to notify his next of kin and give him a proper burial or whatever his culture suggests," said RCMP Det. Const. Michael Cheeseman on Thursday.

The man, known only as John Doe, was found dead in the woods across from the

Tim Hortons next to the airport on Oct. 8, 2004.

He wasn't carrying any identification or documents to indicate who he was.

Since then, Cheeseman said, investigators have exhausted every resource in hopes of finding the man's next of kin.

"In the time since 2006, a proper DNA profile has been obtained and his fingerprints and the profile are on Interpol and CPIC in an effort to get an ID," he said.

Cheeseman said the man's death is not considered suspicious, but wouldn't say whether he died of natural causes.

John Doe is believed to be between 18 and 25 years old, of African descent, and in good shape — about five feet

11 inches tall and 160 pounds.

Both ears were pierced, though he wasn't wearing earrings. His teeth were in good condition, but he had an old fracture of the tibia bone in his left leg that hadn't healed properly.

The man was wearing a multi-coloured dress shirt, Lee blue jeans and new Timberland hiking boots. A pair of Dolce & Gabbana prescription glasses were found nearby, along with a McKinley backpack containing neatly folded clothing that included a Real Madrid jersey.

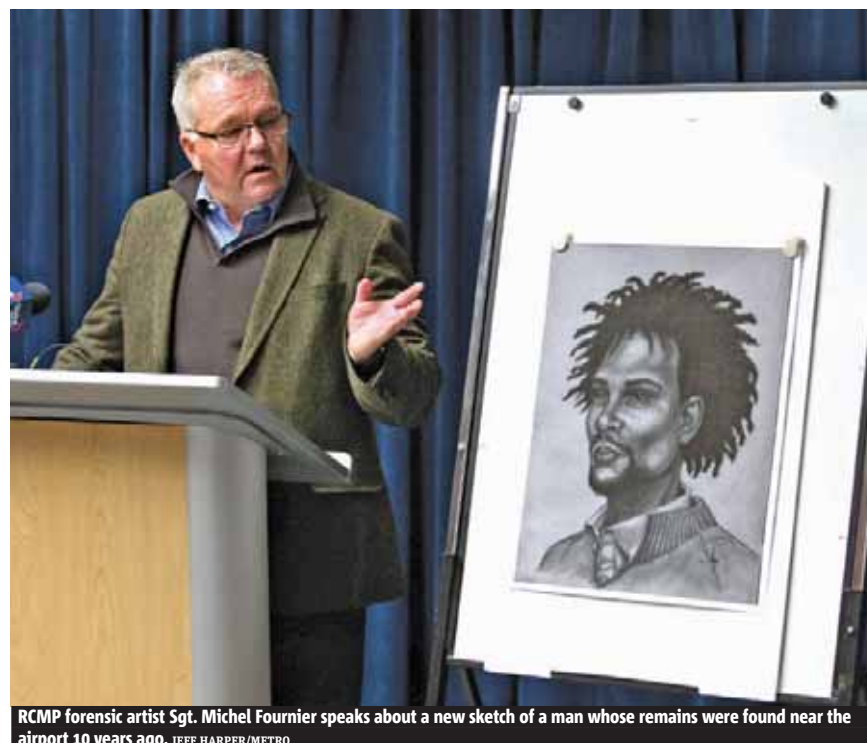
Cheeseman said he's only recently inherited the file, and will pursue every possibility.

"I'm going to reach out to any avenue that I can," he said.

Pursuing all avenues

"Another reason we're putting it back out to the public is that ... we're trying to hear of any other way that the public feels we can get a positive identification."

RCMP Det. Const. Michael Cheeseman



RCMP forensic artist Sgt. Michel Fournier speaks about a new sketch of a man whose remains were found near the airport 10 years ago. JEFF HARPER/METRO

What's open, what's closed for Thanksgiving weekend

Most retail operations in HRM will be closed on Monday in honour of Thanksgiving.

Grocery stores, malls and Nova Scotia Liquor Corp. outlets in Halifax will be closed for the day, as will government offices and banks.

Drug stores such as Lawtons and Shoppers Drug Mart are open on Monday.

Enforcement

Business will resume normal hours on Tuesday.

Garbage and green bin pickup that normally takes place on Mondays will be

moved to Saturday instead. Garbage, recycling and green bins must be on the curb by 7 a.m.

Metro Transit buses will be operating on Sunday schedules. **METRO**



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Cats get protection. Province amends law to make it illegal to abandon pets



Cats will be specifically added to the list of animals that are protected from abuse under the Animal Protection Act. METRO FILE

It would be an offence to abandon pets in Nova Scotia under amendments to the province's Animal Protection Act.

A veterinarian's certificate of health would also be needed to sell cats in the province.

Agriculture Minister Keith Colwell says cats would also be specifically added to the list of animals that are protected from abuse under the act.

The act already covers non-human vertebrates.

Colwell says standards of

Enforcement

The legislation would also give the minister the authority to appoint organizations or interested municipalities to enforce the act.

care for cats and dogs and a definition of what constitutes abandonment have not been finalized but they will be set out in regulations under the legislation. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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'The goal is having fun'

Hockey Canada. Puck drops on cross-country hockey game to get more girls onto the rink



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When Joanne Hughes was growing up in Fredericton, N.B., playing hockey wasn't an option.

She played plenty of sports, and "all the girls figure-skated," but there weren't any female hockey teams.

Now you might run into Hughes in any given rink across the country or around the world — always with a friendly smile on her face, whether she's watching a minor hockey game alongside parents, or watching Canada's National Women's Team in action.

The female council chair for Hockey Canada's board of directors, who now lives in Cole Harbour, will be out and about at arenas over the next few days for World Girls' Hockey Weekend,

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which takes place Friday through Sunday in partnership with the International Ice Hockey Federation.

"We will have 15,000 players doing events all the way across the country, 6,000 in Ontario alone," Hughes said of the fourth annual event, meant to get more girls and women involved in a historically male-dominated sport, whether as players, fans, or like Hughes, volunteers.

Activities include free Esso Fun Days to give girls and women new to the game a chance to try it out, skills sessions for more experienced players, coaching and officiating clinics, as well as the second annual Long Game on Saturday, with the puck drop at 9:30 a.m. in Stephenville, N.L., and the final faceoff at 7 p.m. in Whitehorse, Yukon.

More than 2,000 female players on 98 different teams will play in five continuous games at the atom, peewee, bantam, midget and senior levels.

"What we want to do is ... show how good female hockey is," said Hughes, who never played herself, but since being asked to form the first female council for Hockey Nova Scotia a decade and a half ago, has formed "lifelong friendships" and helped women's hockey continue to develop within Canada.

Over the past decade, female registration has



Hockey Canada's female council chair, Joanne Hughes of Cole Harbour. CONTRIBUTED/HOCKEY CANADA

climbed nationally from just over 60,000 to 86,612 last season, according to Hockey Canada.

This weekend isn't just about growing the game here at home, Hughes said, with events taking place across continents, to develop a game that creates positive habits such as "exercise and healthy living" for life, and ensure the sport remains internationally competitive.

Ultimately though, "the goal ... is having fun," Hughes said.

Hooked on hockey

Three sisters 'in love with game'

What keeps the Britten sisters of Lawrencetown lugging big bags in the middle of winter, putting on equipment still stinky from last game, and lacing up their skates every season?

"We joke around about it being our religion," 26-year-old Lindsay said of being

a typical Canadian family, complete with a longtime minor hockey coach dad and "best cheerleader you can buy" mom.

"It pretty much is, though," 19-year-old Michaela said of the arena being the family church.

While Lindsay and 24-year-old Jordan didn't first pick up a hockey stick until peewee, starting out with ringette instead, Michaela

signed up at the Timbits level.

All three started off playing with boys before moving over to the female game as the sport grew across the province. Female registration in Nova Scotia has grown from 2,171 players in 2004-05 to 3,405 players in 2013-14, according to Hockey Canada.

"We fell in love with the game very early on," Lindsay said.

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Crime. Police arrest East Preston man during Digby drug investigation

An East Preston man is facing several charges related to a drug investigation in Digby.

A release from the Digby RCMP states that on Oct. 7, investigators involved with an ongoing investigation "were led" to a 21-year-old man behind a home on First Street and Warwick Street in Digby.

The man was allegedly in possession of crack cocaine.

Joshuel (Joshua) Caleb Brown, 21, appeared in Annapolis Royal provincial court

Court appearance

Joshuel (Joshua) Caleb Brown will remain in custody until his next court appearance on Nov. 10.

Wednesday facing a charge of possession for the purpose of trafficking, three counts of breach of recognizance, and two counts of breach of probation. **METRO**

Bayers Lake

Police say senior hit pedestrian, cars, in Costco parking lot

Police say a pedestrian was hit in a Bayers Lake parking lot on Thursday afternoon, with the driver then proceeding to hit two vehicles before stopping.

Halifax Regional Police say the accident took place in the

parking lot of the Costco on Chain Lake Drive around 2 p.m. A car driven by a 79-year-old woman struck a woman in her 40s as she was backing out of a parking spot, according to a police release.

The car kept driving and hit two other vehicles before stopping. The pedestrian suffered non-life threatening injuries and was taken to hospital. The driver of the car wasn't injured. Police say no charges have been laid. **METRO**

Accused in beating death, Denny still has no lawyer

Second-degree murder charge. Delay latest in a long string of court appearances

The case of a man accused in a fatal beating outside a Halifax bar has been set over to Oct. 30.

Andre Noel Denny, 35, is charged with second-degree murder in the April 2012 death of 49-year-old Raymond Taavel.

Taavel, a well-known gay rights activist in Halifax, died outside Menz bar on Gottingen Street following an altercation.

Denny was expected to stand trial in Nova Scotia Supreme Court last month, but it was delayed when the Membertou man fired his lawyer.

On Thursday, court heard that Denny is still looking for a lawyer.

"I'm getting concerned about the delay," said Judge



Andre Denny leaves Halifax provincial court after firing his lawyer in February 2013. JEFF HARPER/METRO

John Murphy.

Crown attorney James Giacomantonio suggested that with the court calendar

already filling up next year, Denny's eight-week trial might have to wait until some time in 2016.

"At some point, we have to move this matter forward," he told the court.

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Forestry. Crown timber harvesting plan to allow industry planning

The Nova Scotia government has announced a new 10-year forestry plan for Crown lands in the western part of the province, although the number of hectares and where companies will be allowed to harvest trees is yet to be determined.

The plan will see 698,000 green metric tonnes made available for harvest.

Government officials say the amount of timber available for harvest is about the same as the last plan, but they couldn't say how it compares as a percentage.

Natural Resources Minister Zach Churchill says allocations will be based on a percentage of available trees that are ready for harvest rather than a fixed

By the numbers

21%

No mill will be able to receive more than 21 per cent of its spruce and fir fibre from Crown allocations.

volume, and spruce and fir trees account for 52 per cent of the total harvest.

Sixteen mills will jointly hold one harvesting licence and establish a consortium to manage the harvest.

The consortium will take up to eight months to set up and during that time the mills will be allowed to harvest up to six months worth of their allocation.

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Nothing but blue skies ahead

A man waits for a bite as he fishes off the Halifax waterfront on Thursday. Temperatures in metro reached 16 C on Thursday and Environment Canada is calling for clear skies on Friday.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

Mediator stepping in

Run to the Scotiabank

Bryan Adams to play February show in Halifax

Canadian rock legend Bryan Adams is returning to Halifax.

The multi-platinum recording artist will perform at the Scotiabank Centre in Halifax on Feb. 18, 2015. Adams is touring starting in January in part for the 30th anniversary of his hit record Reckless, which was released in 1984 and included hits



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like Run to You, Kids Wanna Rock, Summer of 69 and Somebody. Tickets for the Halifax show go on sale on Saturday, Oct. 25, although specific details haven't been released, including ticket prices. Those details will be released on Monday, Oct. 20.

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Health-care unions.

Government says wages and benefits to be protected as labour bargaining units are more than decimated

A mediator from British Columbia will take on the task of helping to cut down the number of labour bargaining units in Nova Scotia's health-care system.

James Dorsey worked on health-care restructuring in

New legislation

- Under the law passed last week, workers who perform similar jobs will be represented by the same union.
- There's also a freeze on negotiations and a prohibition on strikes and lockouts, until April 1, when the merger of health authorities takes effect.

British Columbia, which resulted in the bargaining association model that is used by unions in that province.

His appointment on Thursday by the government was made under legislation that will reduce the number of district health authorities from

10 to two, and see 50 bargaining units reduced to four.

Dorsey must meet with the sides before Oct. 24 and the province said that if any issues aren't settled in mediation by Nov. 17, Dorsey will then serve as the arbitrator who will solve them. With 37 years

of experience in mediation and arbitration, Dorsey was recommended to the government by the unions and the employers in the health-care system. The province said it will pay his expenses and fees, which are \$275 an hour.

Three unions, Unifor, the Nova Scotia Nurses Union and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, have been pushing the idea of a bargaining association, which would negotiate collective agreements for different unions without workers changing the unions they belong to.

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Legalize pot, says CAMH. Increase enforcement, says Peter MacKay

Marijuana. Liberals, NDP applaud position from Canada's largest mental health research centre; feds aim to 'increase enforcement'

The Harper government's resolve to enforce laws against marijuana is unshaken by a call to legalize pot from the country's largest mental health and addiction treatment centre.

Justice Minister Peter MacKay said Thursday the Conservative government has no intention of heeding the call of the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.

Indeed, the government remains committed to going in the opposite direction, said MacKay: finding ways to actually increase enforcement of marijuana laws, including pot-



Medilean cannabis plant care technician Misad Shazi sprays water on marijuana plants growing at the medical marijuana facility in Richmond, B.C. Canada's largest mental health and addiction treatment and research centre is calling for the legalization of marijuana, with strict controls that would govern who could buy weed, from where, and in what quantity. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

entially making it a ticketing offence to possess small quantities of dope.

But Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau, who has been championing legalization for more

than a year, said CAMH's endorsement of the idea shows he's on the right track while

the Tories are ideologically bound to a failed war on drugs.

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Policy statement

In a policy statement released Thursday, CAMH said cannabis should be legalized and strictly regulated, sold through a government-controlled monopoly with limited availability and an age limit. The centre concluded that the current legal prohibition on pot has failed to prevent use or reduce the harm it can cause.

- **Federal position.** Justice Minister Peter MacKay reacted saying that the Federal government continues to consider "methods in which we can increase enforcement," including the ticketing option favoured by chiefs of police. "We do not intend to legalize or decriminalize," said MacKay.



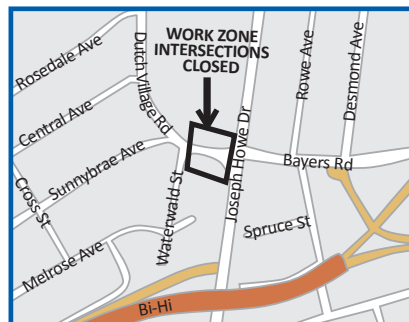
Road Closure:

Dutch Village Rd. between Joseph Howe Dr. & Westerwald St.

Dexter Construction, on behalf of Halifax Water, is undertaking construction activity along the BLT and Chain of Lakes trails related to the Lakeside Pump Station Diversion Project.

The project involves the installation of approximately 8.5 km of new sewer pipe from Raines Mill Road to the area of the Atlantic Superstore on Joseph Howe Drive.

Part of this work will require the closure of **Dutch Village Road** between the intersection of Joseph Howe Drive and Westerwald Street to allow for the installation of water, storm and sanitary lines. **This closure will be in effect from 7 p.m. Friday, October 10th until 5 a.m. Tuesday, October 14th.** During this closure, there will be no vehicle or pedestrian access in the work zone. Joseph Howe Drive will remain open.



Halifax Water regrets any inconvenience this temporary road closure may cause.

Full Lakeside Diversion Project details can be found anytime at www.lakesidediversion.com

Magnotta trial. Autopsy was difficult to perform, says forensic pathologist

The jury in Luka Rocco Magnotta's first-degree murder trial has begun hearing the testimony of the forensic pathologist who performed the autopsy on the remains of Chinese student Jun Lin.

Yann Daze says the task was difficult given the body was dismembered and the autopsy had to be conducted over five non-consecutive days.

Daze testified that police initially found most of the body in advanced decomposition in the trash behind Magnotta's Montreal apartment building but that the head, feet and hands were missing.

The pathologist also examined tools found in the trash believed to have been used in the slaying, including a knife, a screwdriver, a hammer, a small electric saw and scissors.

The 32-year-old Magnotta has pleaded not guilty to five charges in Lin's slaying in late May 2012, as well as publishing a so-called murder video online.

Daze says he didn't view the video because he knew it was connected to the case and he didn't want to taint his own findings.

He testified Thursday he didn't have any interest in watching the video in any case.

"Frankly, I see enough disgusting things in my line of work, I didn't need to see any more," he told the jury.

Daze explained that conducting an autopsy over five separate days was difficult because pathologists usually do them over consecutive days and know what they are looking for from the start.

When he began the task on June 1, 2012, Daze said he had the majority of the body. Police had found a torso, cut at the neck, shoulders and thighs in a suitcase, as well as arms and legs in the trash.

Daze said the torso was facing upward and was covered in maggots.

He said he also found a piece of paper underneath the torso but fluids coming from the sectioned body part made the note illegible.

The jury has heard previously that Lin's hands and feet would turn up in Ottawa and Vancouver while the head was recovered a month later at a Montreal park.

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Not guilty

Mountie who watched inmates have sex acquitted

A Mountie who watched two female inmates have sex in a jail cell in Kamloops, B.C., has been found not guilty of breach of trust by a public officer, but it will likely be months before he learns if he can return to work.

Cpl. Rick Brown was the watch commander on duty in August 2010 when he and other RCMP officers and at least one jail guard viewed the women's sex acts on a closed-circuit monitor.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Selwyn Romilly ruled Thursday that Brown was not out of line in watching the women have sex and prisoners should not expect privacy while behind bars.

Romilly called the case "one of the most bizarre" he'd seen as a judge and was skeptical about whether it should have proceeded even before the trial began last month.

Brown said he's still digesting the decision.

"I'll probably just take the weekend to unwind," he said.

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terrified over border fight

Relations remain fragile

The clashes — which both India and Pakistan blame the other for starting — come even though both governments say they want to improve ties and even resolve the conflict.

- Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi, a strident Hindu nationalist, seems intent on showing he represents a new,

more forceful India.

- For Pakistan, the fighting draws international attention to itself and Kashmir, while also reassuring the many Kashmiris opposed to Indian rule that it continues to support their desire for either full independence or a merger with Pakistan.

over the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Adha and left civilian casualties — nine in Pakistan and nine in India. The tally includes two women killed early Thursday after fresh fighting erupted overnight, according to Press Trust of India.

Tens of thousands of villagers have fled their homes on both sides since Sunday night, when the violence first erupted along the 200-kilometre border between Pakistan's Punjab prov-

ince and the Indian-controlled portion of Kashmir.

That lower-altitude frontier, guarded by paramilitary border forces, is lined on both sides by agricultural fields and ancient villages that have been there long before Pakistan and India gained independence in 1947 and began wrangling over Kashmir — fighting two of three wars over their rival claims to the mountainous region.

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Kuzya the tiger

Siberian tiger released by Russian president strays into China

A rare Siberian tiger released into the wild by Russian President Vladimir Putin has strayed into China and may be in danger, Chinese media said Thursday.

Russia informed Chinese forestry officials that the

tiger, tagged with a tracking device, was observed in a nature preserve in north-eastern China's Heilongjiang province.

Officials were removing possible traps and setting up more than 60 cameras in hopes of locating the tiger. The Russian president was photographed in May releasing the 19-month-old cub, named Kuzya, and two other Siberian tigers in a remote part of the Amur region.

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Investigation

No charges in fight involving family members of Sarah Palin

Police in Alaska say no charges will be filed in connection with a fight that broke out at a party attended by family members of former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin.

Police on Thursday released a report on its

investigation into the Sept. 6 brawl in Anchorage. Late that night, police responded to a report of the verbal and physical altercation among about 20 people outside a home.

Palin's oldest daughter, Bristol Palin, was among partygoers who were interviewed in the police investigation.

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PBO claims Canadians will pay \$4.5B too much in EI premiums

Ottawa's surplus plans.

Budget watchdog also says that reducing EI premiums for small businesses will have negative consequences

The federal government's handling of employment insurance will reduce job creation by 9,000 jobs over the next two years and compel Canadians to pay \$4.5 billion more in EI premiums than needed, the parliamentary budget officer (PBO) says.

In an analysis of Finance Minister Joe Oliver's recent decision to freeze EI premiums at a rate higher than needed for the EI account to break even, the PBO says the move will contribute significant extra revenues to Ottawa's plan to run budget sur-



Finance Minister Joe Oliver ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

pluses in the next few years.

After years of budget deficits, Oliver will be in a pos-

ition to record budget surpluses starting next year.

Instead of using extra EI

revenues to balance the federal government's books, Ottawa could use the funds to

Small businesses

The PBO also says the new jobs resulting from the small business EI reduction will be more than offset by the impact of keeping overall EI premium rates higher than needed for the EI account to break even. This approach will reduce the ranks of the employed by 10,000 over the next two years, the analysis said.

make EI payments available to a higher proportion of jobless Canadians, the PBO says.

Because of the increase in part-time jobs that don't qualify for EI and an increase the number of long-term unemployed, only 38 per cent of unemployed workers are receiving EI payments, the report notes.

The study also takes aim

at Oliver's recent decision to reduce EI premiums for small businesses, which will cost Ottawa \$550 million over two years.

The PBO estimates this move will add only 800 net new jobs in the economy between now and 2016, which means the jobs are being created at an average cost of \$550,000 per person-year.

This is a sharp contrast to Oliver's prediction of the impact of the EI cuts for small business. He cited a report saying the move would produce thousands of new jobs during the next few years.

Also, the PBO said the impact on job creation or job losses of current federal EI policies will even out over the long term because of the government's commitment to adjust EI premium rates after 2016 so that the EI fund will operate on a break-even basis.

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Winner of Polaris prize alleges racial, sexual harassment

Tanya Tagaq. The Inuk singer says she was in Winnipeg when a man called her a 'sexy little Indian,' and then crudely propositioned her



Tanya Tagaq HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A prize-winning throat singer says she was sexually harassed and called "a sexy little Indian" while in the Manitoba capital recently.

Tanya Tagaq was in the city performing with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet in Going Home Star — Truth and Reconciliation, a production about the legacy of Indian residential schools.

Tagaq said on her Twitter account that she was walking to lunch when a man started following her.

"I was in Winnipeg for the ballet, walking to lunch, when a man started following me calling me a 'sexy little Indian,'" Tagaq said on her Twitter account, adding that he crudely propositioned her. "It's disgusting. I'm sick of it."

Using the hashtag MMIW for missing and murdered indigenous women, Tagaq said the harassment was "creepy

and scary."

Tagaq has talked openly about the fear among aboriginal women and that her daughters are four times more likely to be murdered than is a non-aboriginal woman.

The Inuk singer recently won the Polaris Music Prize after a performance that featured the names of some of Canada's 1,200 missing and murdered aboriginal women. The award is given annually to the best full-length Canadian album based on artistic merit.

Her most recent tweets about being harassed in Winnipeg have prompted an outpouring of anger, sympathy and support.

"Good for you for posting about this — people need to wake and treat these incidents seriously," tweeted Julie Lamoureux. "I'm sorry this happened to you." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Off-duty cop fires 17 rounds and kills black St. Louis teen

Truth in the middle?
Police chief says 'aggressive' teen shot first; friends and family say the man, 18, was not armed, despite contrary evidence

An off-duty cop fatally shot an 18-year-old man who opened fire during a chase in south St. Louis, sparking loud protests in the area, police said Thursday.

St. Louis Police Chief Col. Sam Dotson said the 32-year-old officer was patrolling the neighbourhood for a private security company late Wednesday when the shooting happened.

The officer said three men in the street ran away when they spotted him, Dotson told reporters at a news conference early Thursday. The way that one of the men ran — grab-

bing at his waistband, slightly lopsided — indicated that he was carrying a weapon, so the officer chased him, Dotson said.

The man approached the officer in an aggressive way, an altercation ensued and the man fired at the officer, the police chief said. The officer returned fire and killed him.

Ballistic evidence recovered from the scene indicates that the man fired three rounds at the officer before his weapon jammed, Dotson said, adding that the gun was also recovered.

The officer fired 17 shots, Dotson said. He said he didn't know how many of those shots hit the suspect or why the officer fired that many shots. The officer was not injured.

"An investigation will decide if the officer's behaviour was appropriate," he said.

People who described themselves as relatives of the dead man told the St. Louis Post Dispatch that he was not armed.

Dotson described the officer as a six-year veteran of the St. Louis Police Department, and said the man who was killed was 18 years old and black.

Neither man was named.

Hours after the shooting, a crowd gathered at the scene near the Missouri Botanical Garden. Some shouted "Hands up, don't shoot" in reference to the fatal shooting in August of an unarmed black man, Michael Brown, by a white police officer in nearby Ferguson. That shooting led to weeks of sometimes violent unrest in the St. Louis suburb. Officer Darren Wilson has not been charged.

Dotson said some in the crowd Wednesday night shouted obscenities at officers and damaged police cars, but that the officers "showed great restraint."

No demonstrators were arrested and by 1 a.m. Thursday the crowd had largely dispersed. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Crowds confront police near the scene in south St. Louis where a man was fatally shot by an off-duty St. Louis police officer on Wednesday. St. Louis Police Lt. Col. Alfred Adkins said the 32-year-old officer was working a secondary security job late Wednesday when the shooting happened. DAVID CARSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

After mix-up, same-sex marriage licences available in Vegas



Georgia Covey, left, embraces her partner, Anna Simpson, while waiting in line with other same-sex couples for marriage licences in Las Vegas on Wednesday. They waited in line for two hours before learning they couldn't get one.

JOHN LOCHER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy mistakenly blocked the start of same-sex marriage in Nevada, confusing state officials and disappointing couples hoping to be wed.

Court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg confirmed the mix-up Thursday, saying Kennedy's order was an error he corrected with a second order hours later.

By that time, Nevada officials decided to hold off on issuing marriage licences to same-sex couples until the legal situation was settled.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco declared bans on same-sex marriage in Idaho and Nevada illegal on Tuesday, joining a rapidly growing number of states allowing gay marriages.

Idaho quickly asked the Supreme Court for a delay, while Nevada planned to allow same-sex weddings to proceed.

The trouble arose because Idaho's request to the court included a document from the appeals court that listed case numbers for both states.

The Supreme Court received the request around 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Kennedy issued his order about 80 minutes later.

Upon being questioned by reporters, Kennedy issued a new order lifting the hold in Nevada, but left Idaho's in place until 5 p.m. Thursday, pending arguments from those for and against ending the delay presenting their positions on why same-sex marriage licences should or shouldn't be available in Idaho. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Not going quietly

While 32 states have begun granting same-sex marriage licences, some have not.

- **South Carolina.** The state will decline issuing licences until a ruling is made on its state ban.
- **West Virginia.** The state disagrees with the ruling, but will not fight it.



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WikiWash contributors from Metro News, The Working Group, The Center for Investigative Reporting and Google at the WikiWash launch Thursday evening. JESSICA SMITH CROSS/METRO TORONTO

WikiWash targets transparency in Wikipedia entries

Tracking changes. Metro and industry partners came up with project to shine light on edits to entries, enhance journalism



JESSICA SMITH CROSS
Metro in Toronto

Call it the spin cycle: powerful people and groups using Wikipedia for PR, entering the most flattering information and hiding controversies, despite the best efforts of the site's army of editors.

One part of the solution is a new tool called WikiWash, and it went live on Thursday evening. Metro News, The Working Group (TWG), the Center for In-

vestigative Reporting (CIR) and Google launched WikiWash with a party at TWG's headquarters in Toronto.

The idea was spawned by a group of journalists from Metro News at the TechRaking Toronto conference hosted by CIR, The Canadian Press and Google Canada in March.

The idea won the competition, in which participants were asked to come up with technical solutions to data-journalism problems. Part of the solution to the spin cycle is improving transparency.

The talented minds at TWG, a web and mobile-app developer that also has an office in New York, created WikiWash from Metro's idea, and the result is a free tool available at wikiwash.metronews.ca. Enter a Wikipedia page, and WikiWash shows you its most re-

cent edits, which users can see in real time, while a downloadable database shows who made edits and when.

Chris Eben, managing partner of The Working Group, said WikiWash and tools like it are meaningful for journalism.

"The future of news depends on organizations having the skills to develop new tools and technologies that support journalists in their pursuit of stories," he said.

Joaquin Alvarado, CIR's CEO, agreed: "Journalism has more to gain from technological innovation and deep community engagement than any other sector in the media," he said. "WikiWash captures the essence of designing around a need not yet being met, as well as the opportunity to engage the local community in improving journalism."



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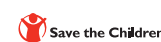
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Marines arrive at the centre of Ebola crisis

SOS. The 'world is not responding fast enough' to the Ebola crisis says Sierra Leone's president; children are orphaned

Six U.S. military planes arrived Thursday at the epicentre of the Ebola crisis, carrying more aid and American Marines into Liberia, the country hardest hit by the deadly disease that has devastated West Africa and stirred anxiety across a fearful world.

At a World Bank meeting in Washington, the presidents of several West African countries struggling with Ebola pleaded for help, with one calling the epidemic "a tragedy unforeseen in modern times."

"Our people are dying,"



Sgt. Joel Miick, left, and Spc. Michael Potts don gas masks while training at Fort Hood. SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sierra Leone President Ernest Bai Koroma lamented by videoconference at a

bank meeting in Washington. He said the world is not responding fast enough as

children are orphaned and infected doctors and nurses are lost. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WHO. Canadian Ebola vaccine is set to be shipped to Geneva soon

The World Health Organization says it is finalizing the paperwork to take possession of 800 or so vials of an experimental Ebola vaccine donated by the Canadian government.

A WHO official says the legal agreement required for the global health agency to accept the vaccine is almost done and the vaccine should

be shipped to Geneva next week. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Special freezer required

A hospital in Geneva that will receive the vaccine has had to buy a special freezer. The vaccine must be stored at minus-80 C.

Ebola. Urgent plea for money, doctors: Three west African presidents

The presidents of three Ebola-stricken West African nations made urgent pleas for money, doctors and hospital beds Thursday and representatives of nations gathered for financial meetings promised more help.

President Ernest Bai Koroma described devastating

effects of "this evil virus."

Koroma spoke by video from Sierra Leone to an Ebola summit, along with President Alpha Conde of Guinea, and President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf of Liberia, also appearing by video-conference.

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Multicultural schools in Israel focus on building a better future for all

Initiative. Hand in Hand co-founder Lee Gordon is working to promote peace through diversity in the classroom

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With five schools and 1,200 students across Israel, educational organization Hand in Hand has one ambition — to foster peaceful multiculturalism in Israeli society, starting with kids in kindergarten.

“The goal of Hand in Hand is to create a viable model for shared living in Israeli society,” says Lee Gordon, executive director for the American Friends of Hand in Hand. He was in Toronto at the beginning of October to drum up funding for the organization.

“Twenty per cent of Israeli citizens are also Palestinian Arabs,” says Gordon. “There’s a big divide between Jews and Arabs inside of Israel. It’s a segregated society — partly because of the conflict, partly because of language, and partly be-

Influencing young minds

“Fear, anger and violence are undermining shared living. But this is not the case at Hand in Hand. Our preschools, summer programs and community activity continue unabated in our five schools and communities. As we begin the 2014-15 school year, and as our network of bilingual schools and communities expands, so does our message to Israeli society: There is another way.”

Hand In Hand, handinhandk12.org

cause there is an Arab public school system and a Jewish public school system.”

Gordon, whose background is in social work and educational leadership, lived and worked in Israel for more than 20 years. He saw that the segregated way of life — specifically, the segregated school system — was a serious impediment to building a trusting, collaborative society in Israel. That’s what inspired him to co-found Hand in Hand with an Arab colleague, Amin Khalaf, in 1997.

“We decided one way we could really make an impact would be to create a new model of schooling, in which Jewish and Arab children go to school together on a daily basis, year after year,” he says. “If you disagree and

don’t have any common ground, it’s hard to solve conflict. If you disagree but have the common ground of attending school together, becoming friends, writing the same exams, you have a human bond.” That, he says, makes resolving conflict easier.

The concept was sound, but actually making it happen took months of research and planning. The first schools didn’t open until the fall of 1998.

“We started with 50 children in two locations,” he says, “a kindergarten class in Jerusalem and a first-grade class in Northern Israel.”

Each class is split down the middle: half of the students are Jewish Israeli, the other half, Arab Israeli. There are two teachers, and

the instructional time is also split. Students learn half of their lessons in Hebrew and half in Arabic. Since 1998, the organization has grown significantly, with 1,200 students now spread among five schools across Israel. The first class graduated from high school in 2011.

At Hand in Hand schools, the learning opportunities aren’t restricted to students in classrooms. In an effort to encourage the atmosphere of collaboration, parents are encouraged to attend school programs and cultural celebrations.

It’s all part of the larger goal, says Gordon.

“We want to be a social phenomenon in Israel,” he says.

“You can have a diplomatic solution, but unless you have a grassroots, people-to-people partnership as the foundation, peace won’t stand. We’re part of that grassroots effort.”

Online

To find out more about Hand in Hand, including how to donate or volunteer, visit handinhandk12.org.



Scan this photo using you Metro News app to see inside one of the Hand in Hand schools. CONTRIBUTED

Pop go the Pepsi and Coke sales in Mexico

Going flat? A new tax in Mexico has hit the top pop companies

No wonder Coke and Pepsi are spending millions of dollars to fight proposed taxes on sugary drinks in California.

PepsiCo reported a higher quarterly profit Thursday as global sales rose, but one weak spot was Mexico. The company said snack sales volume declined by three per cent, hurt by a new tax on junk foods.

Recent declines suffered by Pepsi and Coke in Mexico underscore why the beverage industry is fighting tax proposals on sugary drinks in San Francisco and nearby Berkeley, Calif.

PepsiCo — which makes Frito-Lay chips, Gatorade and



Both Pepsi and Coca-Cola are fighting tax proposals in California, after similar taxes in Mexico led to pop sales losing some of their fizz. JEFF CHIU/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tropicana — reported similar declines in its snack business for the first half of the year, starting when the tax went into effect.

Coca-Cola, which reports its third quarter results Oct. 21, has also reported beverage

volume declines in Mexico for the first half of the year, citing a similar tax on drinks. Mexico has the world's highest per capita consumption of Coca-Cola drinks.

Hugh Johnston, chief financial officer for PepsiCo,

said in a phone interview that declines in Mexico were in line with what the company expected. To mitigate the impact of the tax, he said PepsiCo plans to target different package sizes for different outlets. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Mystery. Appetite for answers about artificial, natural food flavour labels

They help give Coke its distinctive bite and Doritos a cheesy kick. But the artificial and natural flavours used to rev up the taste of processed foods remain a mystery to most Americans.

"Artificial and natural flavours" have become ubiquitous terms on food labels, helping create vivid tastes that would otherwise be lost in mass production. As the science behind them advances, however, some are calling for greater transparency about their safety and ingredients.

Last month, five consumer and environmental groups sent a letter to the Food and Drug Administration in the U.S. expressing their concern about the flavour industry, which determines the safety of its own ingredients. The letter noted that safety is sometimes declared based on scientific data that isn't publicly available.

"If we're eating the

Unfounded fears?

The call for more transparency comes as Americans pay closer attention to what they eat.

- Many food scientists say the fears are unfounded because the unfamiliar ingredients often just mimic chemical structures found in nature or are used in trace amounts.
- But complaints have prompted companies, including PepsiCo and Subway, to reformulate recipes.

stuff, it shouldn't be such a secret," said Lisa Lefferts, senior scientist at Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nutrition advocacy group that was among those who sent the letter.

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Hmmm, is that a good price? Let me check my smartphone



Shoppers will be armed with tablets, smartphones this holiday season. KAREN BLEIER/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Most Canadians will be armed with their smartphones while shopping this holiday season and likely won't pull the trigger on purchases without launching a few quick searches first, suggests new research released Thursday.

In an online survey of nearly 1,000 Canadians conducted last month, a majority of consumers said they planned to rely on their digital devices while shopping

even more than they did last year, according to a report prepared by Tapped Mobile, App Promo and BrandSpark International.

About 72 per cent of moms aged 25 to 54; 77 per cent of male consumers aged 25 to 54; and 79 per cent of young consumers aged 18 to 29 said they already use a smartphone or tablet as a shopping tool in stores.

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Amazon

The Everything Store is opening a physical store

Amazon is planning to open its first physical store.

That's according to a report in The Wall Street Journal that says the largest U.S. e-commerce retailer will open a store in Manhattan ahead of the holiday shopping season. It cites anonymous sources familiar with the matter. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

eBay

Thanksgiving is coming, ready for holiday shopping?

E-commerce site eBay is kicking off a global branding campaign that aims to draw attention to the wide array of goods it has available ahead of the holiday shopping season.

It comes as eBay preps for a split next year with payments unit PayPal, its fastest-growing segment. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Market Minute

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DR. DEATH, NICKELBACK & TOMMY THE CHIMP

On the eve of the Thanksgiving long weekend, we're here to give thanks for the Metro List, your guide to the newsiest news of the week.

1 Tried, Tested and True. Sounds better than "ineffective and out of date." We're talking about the six CF18s that Ottawa is sending to the Middle East to help stamp out the latest terrorist threat. The first CF18 Hornet was delivered in 1982, so this is the defence equivalent of sending a 32-year-old Oldsmobile to war. One last assignment on the way to the recycling depot.

2 The Last Trip to The Vet. A poll released this week shows that 84 per cent of Canadians favour physician-assisted suicide, as an alternative to a slow, painful "natural" date with Dr. Death. It sounds good on paper, but this is Canada, where you have to wait up to two years to have a hip replaced.



THE METRO LIST
Paul Sullivan
metronews.ca

The chances of expiring before you get an appointment are too real.

3 Mea Culpa. Speaking of real, Pope Francis is encouraging his cardinals and theologians to get real and figure out what to do about the millions of Catholics who ignore the Church's rules on birth control, sex outside of marriage, divorce, and all that stuff you go to confession for. They can't just mass-excommunicate them, or there would be no one left in the pews on Sundays.

4 The Good Old Hockey Game, and Then Some. The puck dropped on the NHL regular season this week and millions of fans said goodbye to their families and descended into the "media room", not scheduled to emerge until June. This year, Rogers

brings the full weight of its media empire to the table, with plans to broadcast 553 regular season games plus all the playoffs. We're talking all hockey, all the time. Imagine what happens if more than one Canadian team makes the playoffs; im-

agine a Canadian team competing in the Stanley Cup final; imagine two Canadian teams... it's easy if you try.

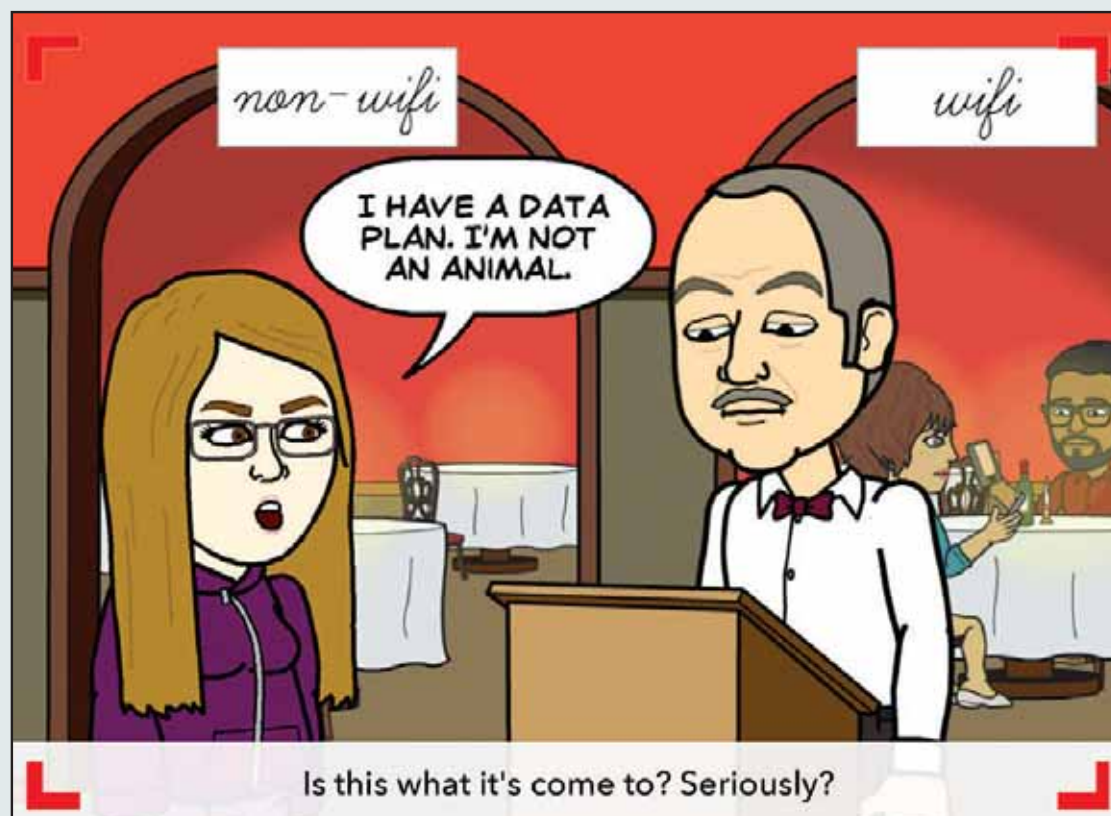
5 Will It Work on Justin Bieber, too? Some guy in London, England is trying to put together a crowd-funding campaign to keep Nickelback away from the UK capital. By going to #Don'tnickelback and pledging between \$1 and \$50, fans of actual music can keep London Nickelback-free. \$50, for example will get the guy to send Chad Kroeger an MP3 of his own music. "This way, the band will hear their own music, and likely retire immediately, thereby ensuring the success of our campaign," the website reads. Undeterred, Nickelback releases its eighth studio album in November.

6 Thanks, But No Thanks. In an Albany, N.Y., trailer park, Tommy the chimp, a 26-year-old veteran of the entertainment biz, watches TV and waits to find out of a court will grant him human rights. Ultimately, that will give him the right to go live with other chimps in a Florida wildlife sanctuary. While Tommy might prefer Florida to an upstate New York winter, does he have to change species to do it?

Metro Bitstrips caption contest



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Living room vroom vroom



ANDREW FIFIELD
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If you've never heard of a Romo, picture a small remote control tank for an iPhone — it isn't nearly as fun as it sounds. It seems that Japanese hacker Ken Kawamoto feels the same way about the Romo, because he felt the need to improve upon the whole thing by rigging up a camera, a projector and a couple of slick algorithms to recreate a Mario Kart-style racing game that turns any floor into a dynamic track. Amazing. (Kawamoto Ken/YouTube)



SCREENGRAB

Twitter

@metropicks asked: A century-old time capsule was just opened in N.Y.C. What would you put in a capsule to capture the zeitgeist of 2014?

@ScotianStrong: A copy of 'The Decline Of Western Civilization', a 1Direction CD & a recording of Floyd Mayweather reading Dr Seuss

@uptown_one: a picture of a crowd of people waiting in line at Tim's all with their smart phones in hand, heads down.

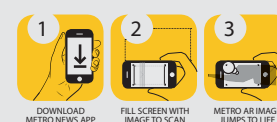


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Synopsis

Robert Downey Jr. is Hank Palmer, a hotshot defence lawyer who's been estranged from his father Judge Joseph Palmer (Robert Duvall) for years but is forced to see him when his mother passes away. Returning to his hometown of Carlinville, Ind., for the funeral, Hank must confront the life he left behind — ex-girlfriend Samantha (Vera Farmiga), brothers Glen (Vincent D'Onofrio) and Dale (Jeremy Strong) and his cold-fish father. The quick in-and-out trip is extended, however, when the judge is accused of murder and Hank becomes his lawyer.

- Richard: ●●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●●

Old-fashioned drama.

Robert Downey Jr. heads up an impressive cast that delivers a solid, if not too original, film

Richard: Mark, *The Judge* feels like Oscar bait. It's a long movie with a wide story arc that gives its leads ample opportunity to strut their stuff. Downey hands in a solid, if somewhat familiar, performance while Duvall plays elder statesman, resurrecting the alpha male feel of *The Great Santini*. Both are used to good effect and the supporting cast keeps things hum-

ming along despite a story that pushes credulity to the limit. What's your verdict? Were you won over by the performances despite plot holes so big not even Iron Man could fill them?

Mark: Richard, *The Judge* is a sprawling, square, old-fashioned movie and I loved it in spite of itself. It's a pleasure to watch Downey act without a fifth of a billion bucks in CGI helping him out. The movie reminds us why we fell in love with him so long ago. His perfect wiseass line readings and adolescent smirk hide the softie underneath, and it's great to watch the transition slowly unfold. As for Duvall, how can you go wrong? He's not just an actor now, he's

everyone's granddad. The acting in the movie is pretty flawless, and I'm including Vincent D'Onofrio and Vera Farmiga here as well.

RC: The acting is very good. It's the story, or should I say stories, that bogged me down. It's the hardest working movie in show business. It's a film that wants to check all the boxes. It's a family drama! No! It's a romance! Nope! It's a courtroom thriller! It's all those things, and, for me, less because it spreads the focus too thin by trying just a little too hard. Downey and Co. float above it all, however, touching down now and again to introduce a new plot twist and deliver the

occasional touching moment.

MB: You're right; it's all those things. And one more: It's a John Mellencamp song. You see, he was born in a small town ... Richard, let's not forget the cliché of the big city slicker who finds out his roots are where his heart belongs. In spite of that, in spite of everything you so correctly enumerate, I still loved the movie. And although I had a pretty good idea how the thriller part was going to turn out, I was engaged to see how it would get there.

RC: Most of the silly stuff that bothered me comes in the form of clues Hank pieces together while forming the judge's de-

fence and the trial itself. There will be no spoilers here, but suffice it to say the whole thing hinges on a bit of information so implausible that it gives new meaning to the term suspension of disbelief. Trouble is, it didn't have to be that way. There were any number of ways to establish the point in question (OK, here's a mild spoiler alert: It involves chemotherapy and a cottage) without trying so hard, but that's not the kind of film this is.

MB: But it is the kind of movie where the prosecuting attorney (Billy Bob Thornton) is given a Snidely Whiplash moustache just to make sure we all know he's the bad guy. Doesn't matter. Still loved the movie.

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The film that Renner just 'had to make'

Kill the Messenger.

Actor brings to life true story of journalist who alleged a link between the CIA and crack cocaine in L.A.

MATT PRIGGE

Metro World News in New York

Jeremy Renner didn't know why *Kill the Messenger* had to be a movie until he was half-way through it. It tells of Gary Webb, a journalist at the tiny San Jose Mercury News who broke a story alleging a link between the CIA and the sudden appearance of crack cocaine in parts of Los Angeles. What finally got Renner on board was the aftermath, when Webb was hounded for his piece to the point where his career was destroyed. In 2004 Webb was found dead of an apparent suicide. "It was a movie I wanted to do," Renner recalls. "Then it was a movie I had to do."

Still, he found his take on the film evolving as production of the film, his first as a producer, went on. "Before it was about Gary Webb and his plight. I love the David and Goliath story, the everyman in extraordinary circumstances," he says. "Ultimately it became a commentary on where we are today. I wouldn't have known two years ago when we were doing this that whistle-blowing would be such a popular topic right now."



Jeremy Renner stars in *Kill the Messenger*, which opens today. CONTRIBUTED

But it was more than that. It also touched on newspapers. "Good journalism is not popular. People don't care about good writing and good investigative reporting. They care about nude celebrity leaked photos. And that's sad," he says. "You can't blame the media, even though I do. They do exacerbate the fire that's already started. But it's people who want to see this stuff."

Playing a journalist meant he had to learn about it. "That was a new thing for me to think about, being on that side of it, rather than having hatred towards it," he says. Indeed, Renner has been hounded by a number of rumours about his personal life, which he tirelessly insists are erroneous. He con-

sulted with *Kill the Messenger* screenwriter Peter Landesman and his *The Hurt Locker* author Mark Boal, both former investigative reporters. But he was also concerned with how journalism would look onscreen.

"No one wants to see Gary Webb researching. That's just not fun," Renner explains. "So we had him talk about his research with his editor."

Acting can be a form of journalism, especially if you're playing a real person. He says he didn't meet with Webb's family until he had done his own research into Webb as a person.

"He was tenacious and self-righteous and stubborn. Those are attributes but they're also flaws," he says. "That's what I love about Gary Webb: He's

unapologetically flawed, and that's what makes him heroic. He accepted all those things about himself."

Without that drive, Renner says, Webb might never have pushed to get these allegations out in the open. *Kill the Messenger* exists chiefly because Renner's name is familiar to the globe's moviegoers; in fact, he read the script while shooting Marvel's *The Avengers*.

Renner has that series, plus *Mission: Impossible* and the *Bourne* series (though Matt Damon has since reclaimed his role in the franchise).

"Doing *Avengers* movies lets me do *Kill the Messenger*," he explains. "We do those, then we get to make this movie that no one seemingly wants to make, because it's not easy. No one's throwing money at *Kill the Messenger*."

It's easy to forget — in part because the movie was forgotten almost as soon as it was released — but Renner got his start in no less than 1995's *National Lampoon's Senior Trip*, in which he played one of the misbehaving, slacker teens.

"That was my first job ever as an actor on film," he says. "I don't like to bash something that meant so much to me at the time. It's a crap movie, but it was a huge thing for me. It gave me a lot of confidence."

It also introduced him to costar Tommy Chong. Asked what he's like, he says, "Pretty much what you'd think. I remember some guitar streaming from his trailer, as well as some smoke." It wasn't, he recalls, herbal.

Kingpin. Michael K. Williams talks about researching drug lord role

Michael K. Williams made his name with *The Wire*'s Omar Little, the charismatic gangster who made drug lords' lives hell. Since then, he's made sure to keep doing films that touch on important subjects, taking roles in films as diverse as *12 Years a Slave* and *The Purge: Anarchy*, in which he played a rebel leader seeking to help the targeted downtrodden. He does the same in the docudrama *Kill the Messenger*, playing real-life drug kingpin Ricky Ross, who in the 1990s was instrumental in helping journalist Gary Webb (Jeremy Renner) shed light on alleged CIA involvement in shipping crack cocaine into low-income African American neighbourhoods.



Michael K. Williams.
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Had you ever heard this story before you got the script?

Never. I was really outraged at the fact that I was that dumb. My neighbourhood was going through its own scandal. My neighbourhood was being bombarded with crack cocaine at the same time. I didn't have time to worry about what was going on in L.A. And let's face it: We don't grow cocoa leaves in South Central L.A. or East Flatbush, Brooklyn. It's coming from somewhere.

How did you prepare?

I got in contact with Rick. I consider him a friend today. He gave me a ton of homework to do. It becomes apparent in the film he's more of a pawn in the situation. He was a fall guy — allegedly.

He comes across as not just another evil drug lord but as sympathetic.

That was very important that came across (that way). (Director Michael Cuesta) supported me in wanting to make sure his voice was heard accurately. (Ross) didn't wake up one day and say, "I'm going to become the best drug dealer in the world." He fell into it due to a lack of opportunities. I'm not condoning his choices. But his options were next to none. This is a man who was allowed to float through the school system uneducated. He aspired to be a tennis player. Where were the educators nurturing this man? Obviously he's not stupid. To reach that level of infamy in the drug world, you have to be good at numbers. You have to be good at math to handle that level of flow. No one saw that potential in him? Sad.

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Music/Performing Arts



Kill the Messenger

Director. Michael Cuesta

Stars. Jeremy Renner, Rosemarie DeWitt

Two-time Academy Award nominee Jeremy Renner (*The Bourne Legacy*) leads an all-star cast in a dramatic thriller based on the remarkable true story of Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Gary Webb. Webb stumbles onto a story which leads to the shady origins of the men who started the crack epidemic on the nation's streets.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 69% Audience: + 94%

Family



Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day

Director. Miguel Arteta

Stars. Steve Carell, Jennifer Garner

The film follows the exploits of 11-year-old Alexander as he experiences the most horrible day of his young life — a day that begins with gum stuck in his hair, followed by one calamity after another.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 59% Audience: + 93%

Drama/Action



Dracula Untold

Director. Gary Shore (IV)

Stars. Luke Evans, Sarah Gadon

Luke Evans (*Fast & Furious 6*, *Immortals*) stars in *Dracula Untold*, the origin story of the man who became Dracula. Gary Shore directs and Michael De Luca produces the epic action-adventure that co-stars Sarah Gadon, Dominic Cooper, and Diarmaid Murtagh.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 29% Audience: + 96%

Drama, Action/Adventure



Fury

Director. David Ayer

Stars. Brad Pitt, Shia LaBeouf

April, 1945. As the Allies make their final push in the European Theatre, a battle-hardened army sergeant named Wardaddy commands a Sherman tank and her five-man crew on a deadly mission behind enemy lines. Outnumbered, Wardaddy and his men face overwhelming odds in their heroic attempts to strike at the Nazis.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: No reviews yet Audience: + 98%

Animation



The Boxtrolls

Director. Graham Annable, Anthony Stacchi

Stars. Ben Kingsley

The Boxtrolls are a community of quirky, mischievous creatures who have raised an orphaned human boy named Eggs (voiced by Isaac Hempstead-Wright) in the amazing cavernous home they've built beneath the streets of Cheesebridge. When the town's villain, Archibald Snatcher (Academy Award winner Ben Kingsley), comes up with a plot to get rid of the Boxtrolls, Eggs decides to venture above ground.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 72% Audience: + 91%

Mystery/Suspense



Gone Girl

Director. David Fincher

Stars. Rosamund Pike, Ben Affleck

Gone Girl is based upon the global bestseller by Gillian Flynn. On the occasion of his fifth wedding anniversary, Nick Dunne (Ben Affleck) reports that his wife, Amy (Rosamund Pike), has gone missing. Under pressure from the police and a growing media frenzy, Nick's portrait of a blissful union crumbles. Soon his lies and strange behaviour have everyone asking the same question: Did Nick Dunne kill his wife?

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 86% Audience: + 98%

Bella Thorne. Young multi-talented actress is set to take over the world

Bella Thorne, who turns 17 this week, is about to make you feel like an underachiever. As an actress she's been in a number of TV shows and follows up *Blended* earlier this year with *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day*, playing the less-than-understanding girlfriend of Alexander's older brother.

She also released her first album, *Call It Whatever*, earlier this year, and has numerous endorsement deals. Oh, and she wrote a novel that's

coming out next month. Here's a few things you should know about her.

She's a hugger

When you meet Thorne, she invariably greets you with a big hug. "It catches people off guard a lot, more than you might think. A lot of people aren't huggers, which is pretty weird," Thorne tells Metro. "A lot of people, when you hug them, sometimes they get weirded out. And I'm like, 'Look, I don't got a thing about

bacteria, I'm not weird at all like that. I have no problem with that kind of stuff."

She's about to be a published author

Her debut novel, first in a trilogy, hits bookstores in early November. "Autumn Falls is based around a girl named Autumn Falls who moves to Miami when her father dies, and he leaves her a journal to write in," Thorne explains. "At first she's like, 'Wow, Dad, thanks. Die on me and leave



Bella Thorne stars in *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day*, opening today. CONTRIBUTED

me a journal — that's going to help me.' But what she doesn't realize is that when she writes in the journal, things come to life. But since she's dyslexic,

they come to life a little bit wonky and mostly backfiring on her. She's not famous, she's not glamorous, she's not about the hair, the makeup

and the heels. She's a real girl. In the book, she makes a lot of mistakes ... and that's what I think a lot of people will like about her."

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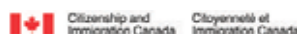
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From left, Robin Wright (Buttercup), Cary Elwes (Westley), Mandy Patinkin (Inigo Montoya) and Shawn Wallace (Vizzini) in *The Princess Bride*. CONTRIBUTED

Memoir of having fun storming the castle

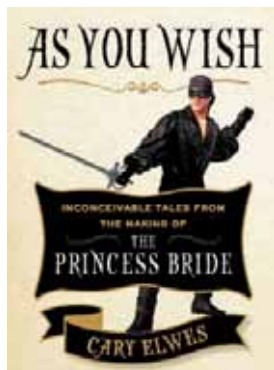
As You Wish. Cary Elwes treasures his wuv of playing Westley with tales from the making of *The Princess Bride*

LISA WEIDENFELD
Metro in Boston

For a certain subset of the population, the phrase “as you wish” has some pretty magical connotations. It’s the coded phrase Westley says to Buttercup throughout *The Princess Bride* that she eventually comes to realize is his way of telling her he loves her.

It’s also the title of a new memoir by Cary Elwes, who played Westley in the film, about the making of the film (the full title is *As You Wish: Inconceivable Tales from the Making of The Princess Bride*).

It’s not just Elwes’ memories making up the book, though. There are interviews throughout with almost



everyone involved in making the movie, from screenwriter William Goldman to director Rob Reiner to Buttercup herself (and current House of Cards star), Robin Wright.

“I can’t take complete credit for this book,” admits Elwes. “I did get the rest of the cast to share their experiences.”

The book is full of odd little stories about the making of the movie, like the time Elwes broke his toe trying to

Like being at ‘theatre camp’



Cary Elwes describes how much the cast and crew enjoyed making *The Princess Bride*.

“(Director Rob Reiner) set the tone by being so fun, so nurturing, and being an actor himself.”

drive Andre the Giant’s four-wheeler, and then, concerned he’d make director Rob Reiner so angry he’d be recast, continued trying to film.

The injury was something of a serious concern. He and Mandy Patinkin spent months learning how to fence, because Goldman had helpfully included in the script directions that the Westley/Inigo Montoya battle should be the “greatest swordfight in modern times.”

Whether it was or not is, of course, up to the viewer, but Patinkin’s interview about filming the big scene reminded Elwes of something he’d forgotten.

“Mandy reminded me that we had to change some of the fight sequence at the last second because it didn’t work for the camera angle that Rob had chosen,” says Elwes.

Reiner gave them something like 20 minutes to fix it (the battle they’d rehearsed for three months) and “we went and re-choreographed a whole section on the stairs, and got it and did it right in the first take, which I’d forgotten about,” says Elwes.

The love the whole cast and crew had for the process is evident throughout the book.

Elwes says the experience felt almost like “theatre camp,” a mood set by Reiner himself. “He set the tone by being so fun, so nurturing, and being an actor himself,” says Elwes.

Elwes says he was inspired to put the book together after

Missing Andre the Giant



- One person who gets a lot of screen time, so to speak, in the book, is Andre Roussimoff, better known by his wrestling name, Andre the Giant.

- From his willingness to patiently take pictures with

every single cast and crew member to his cheerful habit of calling everyone simply “Boss,” he comes across as a person who responded to an unusual life with uncommon grace.

- Asked why he devoted so much space to the man, Elwes responds quite simply. “Because I missed him. We all do. If you were fortunate enough to have Andre in your life, as we all were, to say he looms large is an understatement. He was very much a part of our lives.”

the cast reunited for the 25th anniversary at the Lincoln Center, which didn’t give him quite enough time to share the full experience of working on the film, but was a reminder of how much fan interest there is in any hint of trivia about it.

“We all get asked, every one of us, by fans, what it was like all the time,” Elwes admits.

“I thought now is a good time before my memory starts to fail to try and jot it all down and share it with the fans.”

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Comedian goes for guts and glory

Lady Parts. Andrea Martin discusses battle with bulimia, flying on a trapeze in new book

Here's a tip for the next time you bump into Andrea Martin: Don't forget to spit out your gum.

It turns out she suffers from misophonia — the dislike of small, irritating common noises, such as magazine pages turning or water dripping. Or gum chewing. But she's way too polite to be nasty about it.

The Tony- and Emmy-winning comedian reveals that and plenty more in her book Andrea Martin's Lady Parts, a series of essays that discuss her childhood, her career and a slightly mad devotion to her hairdresser.

Among the other revelations: She battled bulimia. She's scared of heights. She had a 28-year-old lover when she was 57. She keeps tubes of makeup forever. And there's

one truly shocking confession: She's not Canadian.

Martin was born in Portland, Maine, and fell in love with Canada during a visit in 1970.

In her book, Martin, 67, talks about being on SCTV alongside the likes of Eugene Levy, John Candy and Catherine O'Hara, and what it was like to be in Pippin on Broadway.

You come clean about not being Canadian in this book?

I do! I actually feel like I have the personality of a Canadian, which is self-effacing and apologetic. I guess maybe that's why I fit in there. I never meant to lie. People with television sets propelled me into the lie. I kept it going.

It's less a memoir than a collection of stories, right?

They said explicitly, 'We don't want a memoir.' That was a relief because I couldn't remember even my middle name so I can't possibly write a memoir. But I can write about squirrels

in my attic because that happened five minutes ago.

Was there anything that was hard to write?

Yes, the piece on bulimia. I started writing it and it poured out of me. I wouldn't be able to talk about myself without addressing that because it was such a big part of my life. Really, it was for my sons. I thought, 'How could I possibly be hypocritical in my desire for them to be authentic when I can't be?'

In Pippin, you attacked a trapeze like a trained acrobat. Did you astonish yourself by what you could do?

I think it's great to surprise yourself all the time, but that's not what fuelled me. Really what fuelled me was the pure joy of being in a circus ensemble, something I'd dreamed of all my life. I've always been fascinated by the darker side of the circus — the sideshows, the world that Federico Fellini creates. I studied mime in Paris, for God's

sake! I was just so joyful that I got to live out a fantasy.

One chapter you seem to have had the hardest time writing was about SCTV. Why?

My biggest barrier was my sense of responsibility to my cast mates. I wanted to represent them in a truthful way. And part of me wanted to keep it private. It was such a unique time. We were on our own, underground, creating 17 hours a day in these studios in Edmonton. We relied on one another and it almost felt like an intrusion to now welcome other groups of people in. I wanted to keep it special.

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Shocking confession

"I actually feel like I have the personality of a Canadian."

Andrea Martin comes clean about not being Canadian.



Caribou's Dan Snaith has released a new album called *Our Love*. CONTRIBUTED

Caribou. Our Love follows thread that started in Swim

Caribou's Dan Snaith is a math guy, methodical and curious, but even he seems a bit mystified by his oblique career path.

Over 13 years, Snaith has released albums devoted to cerebral house, sunny shoegaze, pastoral electronica, and bubbly psychedelia, music that burrowed into the 60s, 70s, 80s and 90s with record-nerd zeal and excess technical finesse.

But in 2010, with Swim's ornately decorated dance music, he found something

miraculous: A sound that held his interest.

So instead of unravelling things again four years later, Snaith has followed that thread and created the plushly absorbing new album *Our Love*.

"Swim was the first time I thought, well, I've carved out my own little patch of musical territory here. It sounds like me. It's more personal to me, the lyrics were kind of personal for the first time, the sound seemed my own. It was

Quoted

"I kind of see (these records) as siblings. They're not the same thing, but they're related to one another."

Dan Snaith a.k.a. Caribou

obviously influenced by things but not totally referencing some particular thing," Snaith said recently in a telephone interview from London.

"And because of that, it felt like it was a bunch of doors or

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Allan Hawco as private eye Jake Doyle in the CBC TV series Republic of Doyle. CBC

Caught. Republic of Doyle star escapes to new series

After six years of playing private investigator Jake Doyle on Republic of Doyle, Allan Hawco has announced his next step: Playing a fugitive in a new CBC series.

The Newfoundland-born actor has announced he will produce and star in Caught, a drama based on Canadian author Lisa Moore's bestselling novel.

Hawco's production company Take the Shot Productions is teaming up with eOne to produce the series for CBC.

He will play David Slaney, a convicted drug-runner who escapes from a Nova Scotia prison after five years of incarceration.

Set in 1978, the series will

Final season

The sixth and final season of Republic of Doyle premieres Oct. 15 on CBC.

follow his cross-country journey to reconnect with his former partner in crime and pull off one more job that would set them up for life.

Moore's novel was inspired by real events and was short-listed for the Scotiabank Giller Prize in 2013.

Hawco, 37, said Caught represents an opportunity to continue his company's special relationship with CBC.

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Live in Berlin. Depeche Mode as brothel creepers

Depeche Mode's new live album will feature an acoustic session recorded inside a Berlin brothel in footage shot by celebrated rock photographer and director Anton Corbijn.

The British synthpop giants said Wednesday they will release a CD/DVD package entitled Live in Berlin, which features two hours of footage filmed in the German capital during their 32-nation tour.

Corbijn said Depeche Mode enjoyed a strong following in Berlin, which is renowned for its electronic music scene.

"Berlin has a special place in the hearts of Depeche Mode," said the Dutch photographer, who came to prominence through pictures that captured the darkness of Joy Division.

Depeche Mode — which has put out a string of hits

since the 1980s including People Are People, Just Can't Get Enough and Personal Jesus — earlier enjoyed success with their 1989 two-disc live album 101 which was filmed at the Rose Bowl stadium in southern California. AFP

Netflix challenger

Amazon renews Transparent

Amazon has ordered a second season of its original series Transparent, as the online retail giant looks to mount a serious challenge to streaming pioneer Netflix.

Transparent is a dark comedy about a man (played by Jeffrey Tambor) who has transitioned to

become a woman and is working out the thorny details of telling his family.

The series — which has generated serious industry buzz — is the creation of Jill Soloway, a writer on cult series Six Feet Under. The first season was released on Sept. 26.

Amazon has recently bolstered its streaming video offerings. But so far, its own original content has not reached the level achieved by Netflix. AFP

Crossover star

Scarlett Johansson comes to TV

The latest Hollywood star to make the crossover from film to TV is Scarlett Johansson.

According to Deadline, the actress will co-executive produce and star in a limited series adapted from the Edith Wharton novel The Custom of the Country. Johansson will

play the heroine, who is willing to risk everything to climb the ladder of New York's high society. Aimed at cable networks, the eight-episode program is penned by screenwriter Christopher Hampton (Dangerous Liaisons, Atonement, Adore). AFP



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'Lies' drive Bynes crazy, so she's suing magazines over and over again

If Amanda Bynes' Twitter feed is to be believed, she's ready to strike back at the tabloids that have been having a field day since her re-emergence last week.

"I am suing In Touch for lying about me entirely. They continue to write lies about me and it really hurts my feelings, because they are calling me insane and I'm actually really smart," Bynes writes. "I finally hired the best lawyer in New York City to sue In Touch magazine because they are utterly insane and lying to the public about me."

"I'm also suing Star magazine for doing the exact same thing," she adds. "The true definition of insanity is doing

the same thing over and over again and expecting different results. So I'm laughing all the way to the bank because I will sue them all. I will sue anyone in the media who lies about me and says I ever gave them an interview when I never gave literally any magazine a quote."

There is at least one publication she's cool with, though: "I am getting married and my boyfriend and I are going to be on the cover (of) People magazine," Bynes writes. "Because although they have made up things about me before, they will omit any error they've made."

A girl's got to have standards, after all.

Sherlock 3 is on the way, along with Perry Mason

OK, so that whole Iron Man 4 thing — directed by Mel Gibson or not — isn't happening.

But don't worry, Robert Downey Jr. has more than one franchise. During a Reddit AMA, he confirmed a Sherlock Holmes film is on the way.

"Yes, we have Sherlock 3 in development. We want it to be

the best of the series, so that's a pretty tall order," he says.

"Also, Perry Mason is a property I'm looking forward to developing further, going back to the 1931 book series ... similarly to what we did with the first two Sherlocks, mining the original material for things that are new."

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Bustin' ghosts with SNL stars, Parks & Rec or Feig faves?

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It's really happening. Bridesmaids director Paul Feig confirmed on Twitter that he'll be directing a new Ghostbusters film with a female cast, co-written by Parks and Recreation scribe Katie Dippold.

Ever since the idea of an all-female Ghostbusters team was first floated earlier this summer, speculation has run rampant about who might fill out the roster. And who am I to stop something from running rampant?

Here are some ideas I think would be awesome.

The Feig all-stars: Melissa McCarthy, Kristen Wiig, Sandra Bullock and Rose Byrne.

McCarthy and Wiig seem like obvious choices — so obvious, in fact, that Bill Murray already name-checked them as what he'd like to see, along with Linda Cardellini and Emma Stone. (Hey, that's not a bad lineup either.)

But I'd round it out with McCarthy's Heat co-star, Bullock, and the Bridesmaids secret weapon, Byrne, who stole the show in Neighbors earlier this year.



The Parks & Rec Crew: Amy Poehler, Rashida Jones, Aubrey Plaza and Retta.

Given that Dippold is co-writing, it makes sense to look to Parks and Recreation for women to strap on the proton packs, and that show has a deep bench of female talent. We already know these four can play awkward co-workers, so why not throw some supernatural elements at them?

The SNL lineup: Kate McKinnon, Aidy Bryant, Vanessa Bayer and Cecily Strong.

These additions to the Saturday Night Live cast have been some of the strongest in years, so why not reward them with a big-screen blockbuster? If nothing else, I expect some "famous women audition for Ghostbusters III" impressions from these four sometime this season.



Hilary Duff

Don't ask Hilary Duff about childhood sweetie

Hilary Duff isn't such a fan of how Aaron Carter — whom she dated briefly when they were both child stars — keeps mentioning his undying love for her on Twitter and in interviews.

And she's definitely not a fan of Andy Cohen bringing it up. "I'm going to hurt you right now," she tells Cohen when he asks about it during

a Watch What Happens Live chat. "I don't know. I don't know what to say about it. It was so many years ago. I literally haven't seen him in ... so, it's uncomfortable."

For Carter's part, he's 'fessed up to be something of a creeper when it comes to Duff. "I just need to shut up now about it. I think it's time," he told WENN.

Thicke loses game of love, and wife's penthouse view

It looks like Robin Thicke's whole game plan of naming a terrible album after Paula Patton and professing his love for her at every tour stop didn't pan out, as Patton has filed for divorce.

Not only that, but she's already moved on, according to Radar Online. Sources tell the website that Patton has pretty much moved new boyfriend Zak Waters into her Calabasas, Calif., home.

"Zak moved in with her a couple of weeks ago," a source says. "They are very happy together and he treats



Robin Thicke

her how she deserves to be treated."

Waters, an L.A.-based musician, recently posted a photo to Instagram taken inside Patton's apartment with the caption, "My new view."

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Although a classic Thanksgiving tradition, roasting a whole turkey can be a bit of hassle — especially if you're not expecting to feed a crowd!

A roasted chicken is a nice alternative. This one feels special and occasion-worthy with orange wedges and a hit of Triple Sec or Grand Marnier.

Add delicious roasted veggies and you're in for a memorable meal.

Chicken

1. With the rack in the middle position, preheat the oven to 375 F (190 C).

2. In roasting pan, spread parsnips, onions and sage. Season with salt and pepper. Set aside.

3. Insert segments of one orange in chicken's cavity. Brush chicken with mustard and place over vegetables. Drizzle with orange juice, Triple Sec and olive oil. Season with salt and pepper. Place remaining orange wedges around chicken.

Ingredients

Chicken

- 1 lb (454 g) parsnips, peeled and cut in half lengthwise
- 2 onions, sliced
- 3 sprigs fresh sage
- 2 oranges, unpeeled, each cut into 6 wedges
- 1 large chicken, about 5 lb (2.3 kg)
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) Dijon mustard
- Juice of 1 orange
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) Triple Sec or Grand Marnier
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil
- Salt and pepper

Sauce

- 4 cups (1 litre) chicken broth
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) honey
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) Triple Sec
- 2 tsp cornstarch

4. Roast 2 hours or until a meat thermometer inserted into the thigh without touching the bone reads 180 F (82 C). Place the chicken and vegetables in a warm serving dish. Skim the fat from the pan drippings and keep drippings for the sauce.

Sauce

1. In saucepan, combine all ingredients and add reserved pan drippings. Bring to boil, stirring with whisk, and reduce by half. Press two cooked orange wedges into sauce. Strain and adjust seasoning. Serve with chicken. FOLLOW RICARDO ON SOCIAL MEDIA AND ON RICARDOCUISINE.COM OR SUBSCRIBE TO HIS MAGAZINE'S ENGLISH EDITION, WHICH LAUNCHED IN SEPT!

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Wines to give turkey the bird



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Of all the meals you'll eat this year, Thanksgiving dinner is the most traditional. Or is it? A poll of my friends found that while most will take the turkey and cranberry sauce route, some have given up cliché fare for a less mainstream main.

That bodes well for this week's recipe. Ricardo flips the bird at turkey and suggests chicken glazed with an orange sauce.

It's the sauce that dictates your choice of wine. The up-front citrus influence of the orange liqueur will wreak havoc on anything too dry, too full or too oaky. If you prefer a red, go with a light-bodied pinot noir from California or Chile. When it comes to white, think Riesling from Germany or one from a local vineyard in your province — it's grown just about everywhere in Canada.

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Puck drops this weekend on AUS men's hockey

'Anything can happen.'
Saint Mary's, Dalhousie figure they're in the hunt for University Cup



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If it were up to Jeff Marchand and Ben MacAskill, their final university years would include winning the University Cup in the city they've trained and studied in over the course of their post-secondary careers.

But only one team can win the national championship coming to Halifax for the next two seasons, and it will be a long, hard slog before either the Saint Mary's Huskies forward or Dalhousie Tigers defenceman will be able to hoist the most coveted trophy in Canadian Interuniversity Sport men's hockey.

"Three teams are going, (so) we'll have a good chance at making the tournament," fifth-year student Marchand said Thursday, after at an Atlantic University Sport news conference held at the Scotiabank Centre to help pump up the start of the 2014-15 season.

"Anything can happen from there," the 25-year-old from Hammonds Plains said.

As host schools, the St. Francis Xavier X-Men receive an automatic berth for the 2015 event, set for next March 11-15, while the Saint Mary's Huskies are guaranteed a spot in the 2016 edition, scheduled for that March 16-20, with both tournaments taking place at the Scotiabank Centre.



Saint Mary's Huskies forward Steven Beyers, right, gets around Dalhousie Tigers defenceman Ben Gervais in Atlantic University Sport action at the Halifax Forum. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Saint Mary's last won the AUS conference during the 2009-10 season, and went on to win its first-ever CIS national championship, edging the Alberta Golden Bears 3-2 in overtime for 2010 University Cup bragging rights.

"The group of guys ... we're all so close, so to get to the tournament is great, but to come out with the championship

would be amazing," Marchand said. "But I know there's a lot of work to it."

And a lot of competition.

MacAskill, who played four years with the QMJHL's Halifax Mooseheads, stuck around campus to complete his masters in kinesiology, while putting his fifth year of CIS eligibility toward a run at the cup.

"I've never won a national

championship," the 25-year-old from Auld's Cove said. "So it would be huge to me."

The Dalhousie Tigers have only claimed the AUS title once, during the 1978-79 season.

"We have a lot of young guys that are excited to be here and working very hard," MacAskill said. "We just have to find a way to win those tight games."

Opening faceoffs

The Dalhousie Tigers will play their first game of the season Saturday at 7 p.m. at home against the Acadia Axemen, and Saint Mary's travelling to take on the St. Francis Xavier X-Men next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Ducharme confident heading into weekend



Mooseheads head coach Dominique Ducharme

JEFF HARPER/METRO

In typical hockey speak, the Halifax Mooseheads will have to play "all 60 minutes" if they want to win this weekend, their head coach says.

After a week of solid practices at the Scotiabank Centre, bench boss Dominique Ducharme is confident his Herd can do exactly that, starting with Friday's home game against the Charlottetown Islanders, and followed by Saturday's game on the road against the Saint John Sea Dogs.

The puck drops at 7 p.m. both nights.

Think pink

Saturday night is the Halifax Moosehead's seventh annual Pink in the Rink event, supporting the Atlantic branch of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. Fans are encouraged to wear pink.

"For the first time, maybe since we started the season, we had a full week of practices," Ducharme said Thursday of three straight days of on-ice

sessions. "We had a few things to work on, and we did."

The Mooseheads have lost three straight games, including two shutouts, with a 2-4-0-1-1 record so far.

It doesn't hurt that alternate captain Nikolaj Ehlers, selected ninth overall in the 2014 NHL Entry Draft, returned this week from Winnipeg Jets camp, either.

"He brings a lot of energy to the team," Ducharme said of the feisty forward.

Having Ehlers, 18, back puts Ducharme's preferred

lineup back in order, at least up front — almost. Forward Samuel Leblanc, 19, is still sidelined with a lower-body injury.

The blue-line is a bit of a different story, with Cavan Fitzgerald, 18, still out with a fractured patella and Jessie Lussier, 20, on the long-term injury list with a broken wrist.

"Missing two guys that have experience will be a challenge," Ducharme said, adding his young defencemen are up to the task.

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Forced retirement

Tour de France champ retires

Former Tour de France winner Andy Schleck retired from cycling on Thursday, three months after crashing and pulling out of cycling's premier event with a knee injury.

Faced with the prospect of a mangled knee, he said, "Now I cannot stand up."

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Shanghai Masters

Djokovic sweats way to quarters

Two-time defending champion Novak Djokovic avoided being the latest seed to lose at the upset-hit Shanghai Masters, rallying to defeat No. 85-ranked Mikhail Kukushkin 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in the third round Thursday.

Djokovic extended his 27-match winning streak

in China, but it wasn't easy against the speedy Kukushkin, who kept the top-ranked Serb running with powerful forehands that repeatedly caught the lines and impressive defence to extend lengthy rallies.

Serving at 4-5 in the second set, a frustrated Djokovic even lashed out at the chair umpire after receiving a time violation as he caught his breath between serves.

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Ebolanoia

West African quits national soccer club

Guinea forward Lass Bangoura says he left his national team to calm the fears of his Spanish club teammates who were worried about the Ebola outbreak.

Lass was called to play for Guinea in its 2015 Africa Cup of Nations qualifier against Ghana on Friday, which had been moved

from Guinea to Morocco because of concerns about Ebola.

But Lass says "when they told me my teammates were worried, I made the decision to come back, speak with them, and tell them that they shouldn't be afraid."

The first cases of Ebola were confirmed in Guinea in March. The outbreak has killed more than 3,800 people, mainly in Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

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Wainwright good to go: Coach

Rumour mill waste.

Wainwright up for NLCS championship despite injury rumours

St. Louis Cardinals manager Mike Matheny says rumours that Adam Wainwright is hurt are overblown.

Matheny is sticking with the same rotation that clicked in the first round, and Wainwright, the 20-game winner, is set to pitch Game 1 of the National League Championship Series against the San Francisco Giants. Matheny announced the starters on Thursday, two days ahead of the series opener.

Matheny said before the Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NLDS Game 4 clincher that Lance Lynn was available on regular rest if Wainwright couldn't go.

"I think there were some things taken out of context and

blown up probably more than they needed to be when it was a statement of basically the obvious ... in case something didn't look right, feel right," Matheny said.

Lynn will work Game 2, followed by John Lackey and Shelby Miller. Michael Wacha, who didn't pitch in the Division Series, will remain a long-relief option out of the bullpen.

Wainwright had a rough start in Game 1 of the Division Series, allowing six runs on 11 hits in 4 1-3 innings. His velocity was down and he seemed to be emphasizing his curveball more than usual.

Matheny said it was "stating the obvious, too, that Waino was struggling to find a good feel in Game 1."

"But that's happened at different times throughout our season and he's been able to bounce back and figure it out and make it work," Matheny said. "Not just make it work but being the lead pitcher."



Cardinals manager Mike Matheny says Adam Wainwright will start Game 1 of the NLCS against the San Francisco Giants on Saturday night in St. Louis.

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Coach confidence

"He's fine and we'll just watch him closely like we watch everybody else."

Cardinals coach Mike Matheny denies rumours of injured lead pitcher Adam Wainwright

'One man's tune is another man's torture to the ears'



Richard Sherman gets loud during a pre-season game against the San Diego Chargers in Seattle. OTTO GREULE JR./GETTY IMAGES

To get ready to face Richard Sherman and Seattle's ear-piercing 12th man, the Denver Broncos turned to Lil Wayne, Jeremih, Ozzy Osbourne and Pharrell Williams.

Like many other teams, the Broncos have dialled down the old jet engine noise that roared through their concert-sized speakers at practice. Now, like so many teenagers, they crank up the jams to body-shivering, brain-rattling volume: Led Zeppelin. Nicki Minaj. Ariana Grande.

Teams have long used

pipied-in sound to make it harder for players on both sides of the ball to communicate. Adding songs (some that players may want to dance to, others that make them cringe) makes them have to concentrate even harder.

Tight end Julius Thomas casually mentioned to Broncos offensive co-ordinator Adam Gase this spring that it's harder to concentrate to music. Denver ditched the crowd noise and joined the growing list of teams piping in melodies to mess with their

players' minds.

"The white noise is easier to block out," Thomas said. "I think when they play music, it makes it a bit tougher. Just noise isn't as distracting as maybe a song that you recognize."

"Say you're hearing a song that in your off time you enjoy and you sing along to, when you're able to block that out, then you're able to do your best to block out crowd noise."

"I think it's much better than just AAAHHH! After a while you just stop hearing

it," Thomas added.

NFL coaches are sure listening.

Sixteen NFL teams now pump music into their practices and another eight use a mixture of songs and the old crowd noise. Seven still use just the white noise and one team — the Rams — doesn't use any form of noise.

In St. Louis, sometimes players not in formation are told to stand behind the quarterback and shout and jump around.

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Naz looks to get nasty, with Sid coming to T.O.

NHL. With Leafs and Pens set to face off Saturday night, Kadri draws on history to slow down superstar

Following a disappointing season-opening loss, the Maple Leafs need a spark heading into Saturday's game against the Penguins, and one way could be Nazem Kadri getting under Sidney Crosby's skin again.

"Yeah, maybe ... it depends on what Randy (coach Carlyle) wants, but he's a guy you have to watch, and if you can get under his skin, get him off his game, then you have to go after that," Kadri said Thursday.



Nazem Kadri deflects a shot in past Canadiens goalie Carey Price during the Leafs 4-3 opening-night loss on Wednesday in Toronto. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Crosby's Penguins played their home-opener against Anaheim Thursday night. The Leafs face four playoff opponents to start the season and would love

a win and a convincing performance against the Penguins.

Crosby took exception to Kadri when the two were matched up against each other

in a game last December.

Kadri went after Crosby with a physical edge; Crosby responded with a left elbow to Kadri's head, sending him face first into the boards.

HBO's 24/7 Winter Classic caught the exchange. Leafs captain Dion Phaneuf skated over to Crosby during a break in the play and told Crosby, "You hit Nazem from behind, Sid ..."

Crosby replied that he doesn't hit anyone, and that Kadri was a "(bleeping) joke."

"That's exactly what happened," Kadri said Thursday.

"I'm an agitator ... I try to get someone off their game. He (hit me from behind) and he thought I embellished it a bit. Words were exchanged and that's pretty much what happened." **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE/WWW**



#Gr8test: Ovi leads in followers

Is he pumped about the start of the NHL regular season or his 881,000 followers on Twitter? As of Tuesday, Russian star Alex Ovechkin (@ovi8) of the Washington Capitals was the most followed NHL player on Twitter by a landslide. Scan the image with the Metro News app to find out which other players and teams are famous in the Twitterverse. **ALEXANDER NEMENOV/AFP/GETTY IMAGES**



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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

What seemed a sensible idea yesterday may now appear silly but don't give up on it. In there is the germ of a good plan and it can be made to work if you refuse to be disheartened.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You must be decisive today, especially on the work front where the right word in the right ear at the right time could open doors that have been closed for too long.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

According to the planets you are in danger of making a simple situation more complicated than it needs to be. Let your inner voice guide you.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

It's vital you are honest with yourself about your position but you also need to be more optimistic. Your financial situation is nowhere near as bleak as you've been painting it.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You have been experiencing a lot of emotional ups and downs of late and need to find a balance between being concerned about personal issues and laughing at them.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Today's cosmic picture signifies that a practical problem needs a practical solution, so don't let personal feelings get in the way.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Today and over the weekend you need to either throw yourself into a serious project or leave it completely alone and go off and do something fun.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Take time out to ponder the decision you are about to make. Is it really what you want? If you are not completely convinced you are doing the right thing then maybe you should wait.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The nicer you are to someone today, the more they will take liberties. The planets warn you won't get anywhere by appealing to the better side of this person's nature.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Today's Sun-Jupiter link means you may find it hard to show restraint when dealing with matters of a business nature, but that's OK. Usually you are totally in control of yourself, so go to the other extreme.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Something you have been dreaming about for weeks, months, maybe even years is about to become a reality.

♓ Pisces

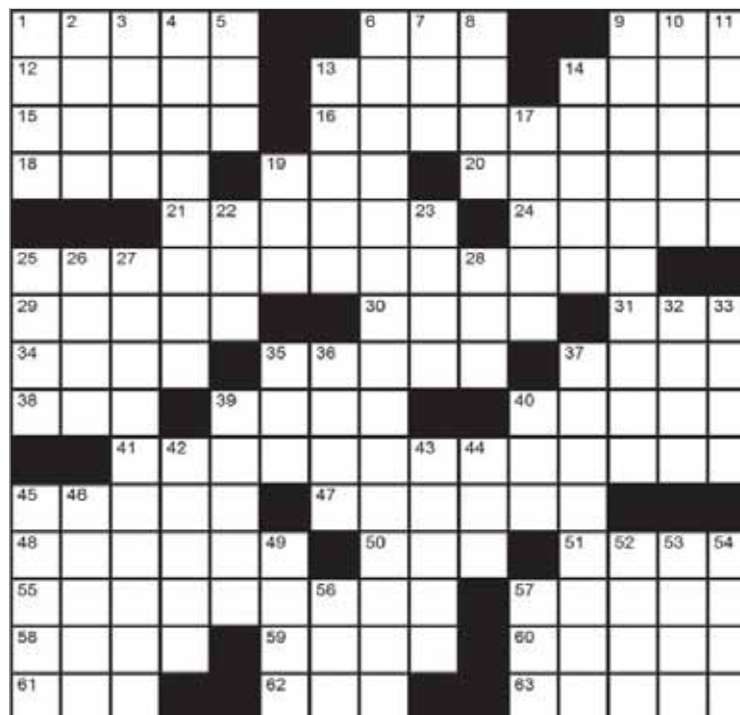
Feb. 20 - March 20

You won't escape a difficult situation by running away from it, so be brave and face up to whatever emotional challenge is in front of you.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Folds
6. Deplete
9. "That '70s Show" role
12. Stream
13. Gloriate
14. Programmer's language
15. Mr. Davis Jr.
16. Instead-of-presents presents: 2 wds.
18. Supplication
19. Hobbyist's purchase
20. Recluse
21. Mr. Villeneuve, Honoured Member of Canada's Sports Hall of Fame
24. Hints
25. Halifax: Canada's _____ - HMCS Sackville
29. W.G. for Wayne Gretzky, briefly
30. Husk
31. Point
34. La ____ Nostra (Crime syndicate)
35. One-_____
37. _____ song (Cheaply)
38. "Strangers _____ Train" (1951)
39. Oscar-winning composer, Nino _____ (b.1911 - d.1979)
40. Column style
41. Margaret Atwood's new tales collection: 2 wds.
45. Director, Michael _____
47. Least



48. Weddings: Ring _____
50. Huge
51. Puerto _____
55. Bruce Wayne's alter ego's ride
57. Breakfast fruit
58. Q. "____ Weekly" A. "Yes."
59. Post-op locales
60. Try

61. poet mr. cum-mings'
62. Look
63. Hymn
- Down**
1. Chef's meas.
2. Russia's _____ Mountains
3. Dog command
4. 1914 Canadian History: _____ Maru

(Passengers of this ship were faced with immigration injustices and were denied entry into Canada 100 years ago)

5. Plane's place
6. Song for Canadian musician Lawrence Gowan to sing as Styx's lead singer
7. Bitty bark
8. Route
9. Racing circuit for #21-Across: 2 wds.
10. "Frasier" dog
11. Orange flavourings
13. Flexible
14. Canadian comedian/actress Ms. Collins

17. "____ B. DeMented" (2000)
19. Dutch airline
22. French pronoun
23. Aching
25. One of Andy Warhol's Superstars
26. Auth. unknown
27. Sandra Bullock's character's concern as a Canuck working in The States in "The Proposal" (2009): 2 wds.
28. Eliminate
32. Eye part
33. PC alternatives
35. Daughter's brother
36. Detail
37. Castle, for one
39. Beverly Hills' _____ Drive
40. "____ all good."
42. Conditions
43. Horoscope sign
44. Young sheep
45. Ms. Cornish
46. "____ Porridge Hot" (Nursery rhyme)
49. Baseball stats
52. Rick's 1942 beloved
53. Vancouver's _____ Harbour (Where the Japanese steamship at #4-Down was anchored for two months before it was forced to return to India)
54. 'Pseud' suffix
56. Frost
57. Chart

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Yesterday's Sudoku



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